WITH 'CROOK' PRINTED ON IT

Youth of 20 Gloried in Arrest by Police as a Thief.

PROUD OF MISDEEDS.

neered Contemptuously as Central Detectives Looked Him Over.

preceedous young thief is Morris vald, the youth who came to grief house of Herman Freed, at No. 10 tone Hundred and Fourteenth

ed house yesterday, but were rant. Policeman Gleason, who would come back when the ex-ment died out, so he concealed him-in a handy place and waited. The men did come back, and after a son caught Greenwald.

things were found, but perhaps most interesting was a badge of sinum, made in the form of a cirwith a star in the centre. Around nd was printed: algamated Crooks, Member No

ne Greenwald was prouder of that than he was of any other thing, merhaps, being arrested, an experiment which swelled him up so with that he was on the verse of burst-liven his 35-calibre revolver and lisck Jack." made of the rung of tr. naled into insignificance beside

adge.

It came to answering questions his exploits as a thief Greenwald core communicative. He told so things that the captain decided to lim to Police Headquarters. There a turned over to the Detective, and Capt. Langan took hold of first he lined him up to front of locar eleuths of the office. Not them had ever seen him before.

ided the Detectives. a burn outfit," whispered Greento the Captain, "I did three
come. I was arrested three
ago for a job, but they couldn't
on me, and I was brought up in

the Guarantee Dental Com-Gne Hundred and Twenty-fifth and Third avenue, yesterday , and robbed him of the day's

with real detectives examining almost overcame him. With even ing with pride and chest shoved to mave this account of his ex-

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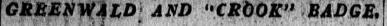
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THOMAS TAKES MOCK MARRIAGE O'BRIEN IS OUT AN AUTO REGORD

New York Banker and Sportsman, Driving His Own Car. Covers Ten Miles In 6 Min. 31 4-5 Sec. at Ormond.

big automobile meet, when he sent his Mercedes car over the ten mile course in \$31 i-5, an average speed of \$2 i-5 seconds to the mile. The previous record of \$50 was made last year by the most included by the most incl william K. Vanderbilt Jr. and the most by a policeman, sanguine of the automobilists here for this year's races did not believe it would sioner's visit of this year's races did not believe it would be beaten. Mr. Thomas drove his own our and his performance is by far the car and his performance is by far the the desk on the night in question. Mcnost sensational that hab yet occurred

in perfect shape. Before starting on the race Mr. Thomas said he thought he would beat the record this time if it happiest man in the country when the charact figures were hung up and he earned that the thing he has been

isarned that the thing he has been training for had been accomplished.

The big race of the day was the one in which Mr. Thomas established a new words second. It was his second race of the morning and was for accedes care only. The winner got the American crophy. Am. Thomas drove a se horse-power machine and his opponents were not hear him. Mr. Fredham oppower hercedes, was second in 7.84-15, and James L. Breese in a 40 norse-power hercedes, was second in 7.84-15, and James L. Breese in a 40 norse-power hercedes was third in 9.24-45. The first race of the day was for Flat cars over the ten-mile course. William is who was in a 80 horse-power car, failed to finish.

The first race of the day was for Flat cars over the ten-mile course. William is Wallaco won in 5.54-2-, with Paul Sartot, driving George Vanderbill's car, a had second. The third event, the jesting formond Derby, was run in heats. The first heat was won by Arthur Machine Donald in a 50 horse-power Napier. The

who was in a 90 horse-power car, failed to finish.

The first race of the day was for Plat cars over the ten-mile course. William Wallaco won in 5.54 2-5, with Paul Sartor, driving George Vanderbill's car a bad second. The third event, the ten-mile course, will an a bad second. The third event, the ten-mile open on the first aways, we sense enough to think could have sense they be week, arco they place of the day was for Plat they have the process of the first heat was won by a bad to me non v. I don't know who have the cought to be in the worst of the tide was 1,00 horse-power Napher. The time was 1,00 horse-power Napher. The time was 1,00 horse-power Napher. The time was 1,00 horse-power Napher. The was second and hauster bernin, in w. G. Brokaw's Renault, was third.

The grokaw's Renaul

ANNA HELD GAINS \$60,000 IN STUCKS.

Breker of Actress Closes Out Her Acount in Northern Securities at Top Figure.

right to be. Who wouldn't be sprightly and smiling under the circumstances? Upon her arrival at the theatre Miss Held was informed that her broker wished to speak to her on the telephone. The message that greeted her was that her account in Northern Securities had been closed out at the top figure of the market, and that her net

Miss Held invested in Northern Securities last summer. She held on dur-ing the persistent rise in that stock ever since until the market conched to-day what her broker considered to be the top figure and sold her boldings. News of Miss Held's luck aped up and down Broadway, and she vas the recipient of continual congratula-tions all afternoon.

HOCKEY GAME TO-NIGHT.

edut for to-mant at St. Nicholas The Yale hockey team will meet the Brown University in an intercollected with the cold when they were Brown team will be present in a body to cheer their team on to victory.

The vale accept leam will meet the Brown boys in their recent games, the Brown boys in their recent games, the team of "Det except a box of frozen biscuits. They had eaten nothing for five days in their recent games, the team of "Det except a box of frozen biscuits. They bell will bave to bisy their hardest to were water soaked throughout and there was no opportunity of sti. Into the cheer their team on to victory.

As Result of Investigation of "Fake" Wedding in East Fiftyfirst Street Station Sergt. James McDonald Is Held.

Donald was held responsible for the actions of his command in the abs

mony.

The Deputy Commissioner lined up the whole plateon and the couple, accompanied by Maggie Johns, the witness of the mock ceromony, after much urging went down the row, but failed to pick out the guilty man. As all the squad, with the exception of three men, one transferred, one on plain clothes duty and one on sick leavs, were in line the search was as thorough as postificing on the part of the police. I am began to the search was as thorough as postificing on the part of the police. I am began to find any one who cannot will the triminal and his quanishment, whicher his influence be social, political financial.

CREW RESCUED

Volunteers from the Prins Mauritz Board the John G. Schmidt as Blizzard Rayes, and Save Seven Men.

The Dutch West Indian steamship If Anna Held were even more spright. Prinz Maurits, arrived in from the West ly than usual at the Weber-legfeld Indies to-day, carrying the rescued crew of the three-masted schooner John C. Music Hall this afternoon she had a Schmidt, comprising the Captain, James of the three-masted schooner John O. Schm'dt, comprising the Captain, James Norbury, and six men.

Fewtales of the sen mear on more desperate experiences than that of the schooner, during the recent terrible storms atsea She was bound from Georgetown to

Boston and she ran into a hurricane that swept her deck from stem to stern, tearing out every stay and clutch of risging from bow to tairail.

Great gens swept over the vessel, filled her hold with tons of water, while the

crew strugled at the pumps. The intense cold covered the hull of the boat with ice and froze the hands and feet of Finally a wave struck her when pointing into wind and hurled the cargo of the vessel on one side.

After this the ship began to flounder about in the storm. The provision lockers were coated with ice and no food was obtainable. The crew was not

SIT CHATTING

Wife Overcome as They Sit by Fire

HUSBAND IS DEAD

Found Sitting Hand in Hand -Woman Taken to Hospital: May Recover.

William Hinge and his wife Annie, who occupy the second flat at No. 808 Hart street, Williamsburg, were found seated side by side in two chairs in the kitchen of their home to-day, their hands clasped. Hinze dead and Mrs. Hinse dying. The room was full of coal gas, which was flowing from the kitchen range, and the physicians who were called say that they were undoubtedly overcome as they sat talking to one

day and had engaged a truckman to move their things to their new home Manhattan. When the man reached the place to-day he couldn't get in, He re-turned a little later and tried again, but had no better success. He then notified the janitor, who broke open the door. The couple were found as described. There was nothing about the place to Indicate that the couple had tried to make away with themselves. Mrs. Hinse was taken to St. Catherine's Hos-

CHARGE MADE AFTER THIEVES

New Head of the Detective Bu-Coat and .Work Outside if Necessary.

Acting Inspector Stophen O'Brien, the

new head of the Detective Bureau, to-day procisimed himself as the "people's policeman," and took the newspaper men into his confidence as to his plans for the running of his branch of the in the city and catch the crosse hipself.
The new head of the bureau said that
the jeb had been offered thrice to him since he left the bureau some years ago. "But the placing of a captain with

for I must give from \$70 to \$300 a year out of my private pocket to 'atools' without gatting any return from the

HIDDEN ASSAILANT FIRED TWO SHOTS.

tome Mystery in Night Attack on Long Islander Fired on

pold, a Brooklyn merchant, while on ago and Mr. Hunt left Chicago for this also cut and bruised; Frank Mayer, of his way to his country home at West Babyion, was attacked by a man who telegraphed to his lawyer, Julius Held-legraphed to his lawyer, Julius Held-legraphed

night. He started on foot to h's resi-

STRANGE WARSHIP NEAR TRAWLERS.

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The following branch offices have been established in the Bronx. "Want" advertisements will be accepted at any of them at the asma rates as at the World's main office.

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S. M. RORINSON, 12 birown place.

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CREENWALD AND "CROOK" BADGE GAS FUMES KILL BEATING THE JAPS, B. R. T. A LOSER DEAFNESS WHILE COUPLE RUSSIANS REPORT BY ASH HAULING CONDUERED

(Continued from First Page.)

Jan. 25 when Gen. Kuropatkin advanced a full corps from the vicinity of

William Hinze and Chengton. ments occurred at Chenchiehpao and Hetkoutat.

Oyama reports that he defeated the Russians at Chenchichpso. The engagement at Helkoutal was progressing when the Field Marshal reported. The official telegram does not disclose the object of the Russians and To the Editor of The Evening World: does not indicate the prospects of a general engagement. Oyama's report

"The enemy on the right of the Hun River began activity Jan. 25. Over corps advanced from the district south of Chengtsu toward Helkoutai and Chenchiehpao. Our army assumed the offensive Jan. 26. Our detachment repulsed a division of the enemy at Chenchiehpao. The Russians

"Another detachment has been engaging a division of Russians at Heikoutat since Jan. 26."

JAPANESE SEIZE AN AMERICAN STEAMER.

Japanese in the Pacific Ocean, sast of Hokkaido Island.

The London described in the Pacific Ocean, sast of Hokkaido Island.

Vladivestek, with a carge of provisions Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. She was

Japanese in the Pacific Ocean, east of Hokkaido Island.

A despatch from London, dater Jan. S. stated that a steamer with a black runnel, encircled with two red bands, was ashore at Vladivostok, and that it was supposed to be the M. S. Dollar, sailing from San Francisco on Dec. 31, but no details of the seeddent to the big steamer have been received.

It was deemed possible that she had been run ashore purposely to evoid capture by Japanese warships.

ship Company, of San Francisco. The London desputch further stated that the M. S. Dollar had been posted in the Overduce warm in that city at a rate of thirty guineas.

In San Francisco the vessel has been posted as an overdule with a fate of the vessel sailed from San Francisco on Dec. 31, her destination was given as Victoria, B. C. which is excited contraband of war, she is admittedly a prize ship. Provisions are still a mooted point, and it is a question whether she caude being the contraband of war, she is admittedly a prize ship. Provisions are still a mooted point, and it is a question whether she caude being the contraband of war, she is admittedly a prize ship. Provisions are still a mooted point, and it is a question whether she captured the man and the man and the contraband of war.

200,000 STRIKE IN LODZ AND WARSAW FACTORIES.

MORE RIOTING AT LIBAU, WIRES TORN DOWN

LTBAU. Russia. Jan. 28.—There were some demonstrations on the part of the strikers during the night, and attempts were made to loot bakeries, but the rioters were dispersed by the traops, who have been reinforced by a regiment from Kovno. Some telegraph poles were torn down, but they have been replaced. The Governor to-day issued a proclamation reminding the workers of the

FIVE HURT IN ARRESTED HERE

Head of Pan-American Institution in Chicago, Now in Receiver's Hands, Is Held to Await Western Officers.

Henry W. Funt, President of the Pan-American Bank, of Chicago, which closed tis doors two days ago, was arrested at its doors two days ago, was arrested at No. 251 West Ninety-flinth street and arraigned in the West Side Police Court to-day. The Magistrate held him in 55,000 ball to await the arrival of officers

Hunt's whereabouts and Chief O'Nelli way and the vehicle shot down grade dence, a mile distant, and had gone talegraphed to Capt. Langan, of the unchecked.

The crasbalf the way when shot at from ambush. If his assailant was a robber tank president be placed under arrest. It has a chance to get out of either car. The crash came before any one had bush. If his assailant was a robber tank president be placed under arrest. It chance to get out of either car. Every window was smashed and the went to the West Ninety-finish stress platforms of the bumping cars wrecked. address and waited until nearly midnight when ifunt was seen entering the the railing by the shock. The accident house and was arrested.

Capt. Langan and the local authori-PARIS. Jan. 23.—The International ties are not well informed concerning Commission inquiring into the North the affairs of the Pan-American Bank Sea incident held a brief session to-day, of Chicago. Newspaper despatches from Sea incident sets a brief session to-day, of Unicago. Season feed a process of the Capt. Foote, and Made Lyons, of the traveler Kennet, both testined to seeing a strange warship dusing the morning following the firing on the travelers by vesses; of the Russian second Pacific upon Hunt's actions. Should be arrive specified. squadron.

She had two masts and two funnels and fired a shot which fell near a trawier. The warship then disappeared.

Robert Leslie Moffet and Daniel B. Helm, former directors of the Pan-American Bank, are in New York. They have resigned on Dec. 31 and their they resigned on Dec. 31 and their

resignations were accepted at a meeting of the Board of Direr ors held in can Banking Company. In addition to holding the presidency

of the Chicago bank Hunt was inter-

drew \$55,000 out of the Chicago bank for his bank in this city and \$14,900 for a branch in the City of Mexico.

The Unitego despatch adds that the liabilities of the Pan-American Bank in Checago aggregate \$15,000. The assets are \$200 in cash, a suspicious trust deed and some promissory notes, the whole amounting to \$2,000.

W. S. Rector, cashler of the bank, has disappeared from Chicago. Detectives are hunting for him and he is believed to be in this city.

Criminal proceculion of the officials of the Pan-American Bank, in Chicago, was instigated by Attorney V. A. G. Murrell, who deposited \$556 on Jan. 25, the day before the bank failed.

TROLLEY CRASH

Brake Gives Way and Loaded Car Dashes Down Steep Grade on Bushwick Avenue Line Into Car Ahead.

score men and women were showered with bits of glass and splinters. The injured are William Newburg, of No. 48 Montrose avenue, cut and confrom Ambush.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BABYLON L. 1., Jan. 28.—J. F. Leo
Bank. which was at No. 125 Dearborn cut and bruised about the face and back; William Staunch, the motorman of car No. 1.117.

Bank. which was at No. 125 Dearborn cut and bruised about the bory; David Corodo, motorman of car No. 3.172.

Corodo, motorman of car No. 3.172. tured about the face and back: William

his way home in safety.

Leopold commutes daily to the city, train, but he did not reach Chicago.

No. 3.172 half a block behind car No. and reached Babylon at a late hour last

The Chicago police obtained a line on 1.217, when the brake on the latter gave

The crash came before any one had Motorman Staunch was hurled over created great excitement in the neighborhood and the resrves from the Stagg street station were called out. Ambular.ces were summoned from St. Catherine's Hospital and the wounds of the injured dressed. None was so badly off, however, as to need being taken to the

ANOTHER ARREST

Louis Brackman, Accused of Hav-

this city on Jan. 15 last. The Chicago former bookkeeper for Hecht Bros. Sixth avenue dry-goods dealers the po- never would have had appendicitis. lice arraigned in the Tombs Police That disease is caused by undigested Court to-day Louis Brackman, of Grand food decaying in the stomach and and East Forty-eighth streets. Brook-bowels, causing irritation and makive, charging him with having ass selling for the growth of all kinds of the Chicago bank funt was interested in and East Forty-eighth streets. Brookested in and East Forty-eighth streets. Brookive charging him with having assisted
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President Winter Explains How Company Came to Take Contract and Says It Has Been à Losing Venture.

to an article in The World of Thursday evening, Jan. 28, headed:

"B. R. T. Crowds Its Patrons to Give The statements relating to me contained in that article are wholly false,

and I must ask you to make proper retraction in as prominent a position in your paper as that occupied by the ar ttele in question. The facts concerning the ash contract

ishes, and had applied to the Brooklyn leights Railroad Company for a trackage contract, under which he proposed ing depots into outlying districts where he could dispose of the materia'. A conwhich the Heights Company agreed to furnish him trackage and power at the hen estimated, as I recall it, that about wenty cars would be required in this business. Subsequently Kennedy entered into negotiations with some of he directors of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for the sale to that Company of his stock in the American Railway Traffic Company, which had been organized by him to operate the

officially connected with the Heights Company, it became my duty to look into the matter. I did not personally

WARSAW, Jan. 28.—One hundred thousand workers are now out on strike.

Thus far there have been no disturb ances of any importance.

The strict cars are not running and no newspapers are published this merning.

There is practically no bread left in the bakeries.

About 100,000 have struck at Lods. Telephone communication with that city has been interrupted by the striker.

Terreresburg, Jan. 28.—At the last meeting of the Committee of Miniers president Witte, according to the Russ, semphasised the accessity for the allous the matter. I did not personally think it a very attractive proposition for the Heights Company, but found the Street-Cleaning Department of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city of disposing of sweepings and reducing to the large saving to it needs to follow the minimal than the large saving to it needs to follow the minimal than the minimal than the proposition for the Heights Company, but found the Street-Cleaning Department of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as greatly to the advantage of the city regarded the arrangement as dispersions on the ground that such action the large saving to the city regarded the arrangement as a first property of the strikes.

MOSI-OV, Jan. 28.—All the newspapers and reducing the objectionable move the minimal than the city regarded the arrangement as a first property of the city of disposing of sweepings and reducing the objectionable many of the c

Kennedy, amounting to 98 per cent. of the whole. The contract between Kennedy and the city was duly trans

or of the Heights Company is pecuniarily interested in the traffic company to the extent of one penny, and none ever has been.

So much has been said concerning the profits of this contract that I will add what I would not give otherwise as a matter of public information, that the first five months of the operations of the American Raliway Traffic Company have resulted in a net loss of \$10,02.76.

Very large additional outlay will have to be made on account of the ash plant. It is hoped that with this and the light of further experience in handling what is so far as I know a ploneer undertaking, the revenue ultimately will bear more favorable comparison with the cost, but even this possibility is yet to be proved.

EDWIN W. WINTER.

257, 380, 283, 528, 610, 623, 760, 798, 983, 040, 2428, 2458, 2548,

the telephone companies of forty-three
American cities in the United States
and Canada with a combined capital
of \$250,000,000 into the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New

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11CTH ST. and Lenox Av. of \$250,000.000 into the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company of New York.

All the leading cities are in the com-bination and one of the first things to be done is to provide a trunk line from New York to San Francisco. The deal is to be put through and announced at the next meeting of the company to be held in Boston next month.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT A Lot of Trouble from Too Much Starchy Food.

A little boy of eight years whose parents did not feed him on the right A little boy of eight years whose parents did not feed him on the right kind of food was always nervous and suffered from a weak condition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was taken down with appendictis and after the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak, put him on Grape-Nuts twice a day.

He rapidly recovered, and about two months thereafter his father.

HELECKER ST.—At No. 122, 124, 277.

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BROOME ST.—At No. 253.

CANAL ST.—At No. 53.

COLUMBUS AV.—At No. 406.

CANAL ST.—At No. 53.

COLUMBUS ST.—At No. 406.

CANAL ST.—At No. 134.

DIVISION ST.—At No. 134.

DIVISION ST.—At No. 134.

DIVISION ST.—At No. 438.

BRECKER ST.—At No. 243.

BROOME ST.—At No. 243.

BROOME ST.—At No. 20, 62, 152, 241, 350, 576, 708, 852, 999.

CANAL ST.—At No. 53.

COLUMBUS AV.—At No. 406.

CANAL ST.—At No. 134.

DIVISION ST.—At No. 408.

103 AST BROADWAY—At No. 117, 127.

He rapidly recovered, and about two months thereafter his father

his life and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitis. That disease is caused by undigested food decaying in the stomach and wavefully PLACE—At No. 114. WAVERLEY PLACE—At No. 222.

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MANHATTAN.

ferred and the transfer formally approved by John McGaw Woodbury, Commissioner of the Department of Street Cleaning.

Thirteen concetting stations were then constructed, real estate, cars and other nicessary appliances purchased by the The Brooking Rapid Transit Company.

The Brooking Rapid Transit Company, has advanced to the Transic Company has advanced to the Transic Company the Brooking Rapid Transit Company in terest on the same at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

Up to the present time the Height Company has supplied trackage and power for the cars of the American Railway Trailic Company under the contract made with Kennedy above referred to.

No officer or director of this company or of the Heights Company is pecuniarily interested in the traffic company to the extent of one penny, and none ever

BIG TELEPHONE DEAL.

Companies Form Combine with Capital of \$250,000,000.

PITTSBURG. Jan. 28.—Papers here to-day announce the combination of the Lelephone companies of forty-three

116TH ST—At No. 250 West.

117TH ST. and Lenox Av.

HABLEA OFFICE—No. 211 West 128th
St., bet. 7th and 8th Avs.

125TH ST.—At Nos. 157 East, 263 West.

125TH ST.—At Nos. 304, 840 West.

145TH ST.—At Nos. 304, 840 West.

145TH ST.—At Nos. 304, 840 West.

145TH ST. and Amsterdam Av.

185TH ST. and Amsterdam Av.

AVENUE A—At Nos. 2, 36, 52, 82, 1551,

AVENUE A—At Nos. 17, 53, 127, 162,

AVENUE D—At No. 28,

AMSTERDAM AV.—At Nos. 65, 182, 183,

197, 507, 608, 734, 815, 933, 1414,

BROADWAY—At Nos. 1864, 1552, 1620,

2274, 2831, 4021.

BLEECKER ST.—At Nos. 122, 124, 277,

345.

163, 220.
EAST HOUSTON ST.—At No. 317.
GRAND ST.—At Nos. 262, 423, 464, 527.
GREENWICH AV.—At No. 70. ANOTHER ARREST

IN HECHT ROBBERY.

states: "He has grown to be strong, muscular and sleeps soundly, weighs 62 pounds, and his whole system is in a fine condition of health." Name fine a fine condition of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Crcek, ing Aided Charles E. Wallace in Swindling Dry Goods Firm.

It is plain that if he had been put on Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his life and kept from the use of RIVINGTON ST.—At No. 1270, 1470, 1694, 1631, 1692, 1756, 1848, 2059.

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RIVINGTON ST.—At No. 172.

RIVINGTON ST.—At No. 168, 202, 423, 464, 527.

GRAND ST.—At No. 202, 423, 464, 527.

GRAND ST.—At No. 348.

LEXINGTON AV.—At No. 114, 470, 474.

MADISON AV.—At No. 1270, 1470.

1694, 1631, 1692, 1756, 1848, 2059.

RIVINGTON ST.—At No. 86, 165, 304.

WEST HOUSTON ST.—At No. 52. WEST BROADWAY—At No. 524.

THIRD AV .-- At Nos. 2541, 2900, 3194. appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who do not properly ilgest white bread.

Grape-Nuts is made of the selected parts of wheat and borley, and by the peculiar processes of the cooking at the factory all of the starch is turned into sugar ready for immediate digestion and the more perfect nourishment of all parts of the body, particularly the brain and nerve centres.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wallsille" AV.—At No. 734, Westchester AV.—At No. 736.

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Westchester AV.—At No. 736.

AND ENO OTHER BRANCH OFFICES YORK.